Light Showing From Clubs About Chicago Titleholder, Is Paired With Mitchell.

about Chicago is responsible for the entry the open championship being the lightest for three years. Seventy-one names, including those of six amateurs, were given out yesterday by Secretary Watson of the nited States Golf Association, and as the formal closing was on Friday night there s. little likelihood of the list being added s unless an entrant or two may have misdirected their letters. The first big entry was in 1888, when st were named for the empetition at Baltimore. The entries and Myrses since have been: 1990, Wheaton, 60: 1901, Myopia, 60: 1902, Garden City, 90; 1903, Baltusrol, 80: 1904, Glen View, 71: 1905, Myopia, 83: 1906, Onwentsia, 68: 1907, Philadelphia Cricket Club, 82; 1908, Myopia 88, and last year at Englewood, 84.

, he contest will be at the course of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, Wissahickon, on Friday and Saturday, thirty-six holes medal play to be negotiated each day. There are ten money prizes, of which the winner receives \$300, a gold medal and the custody for the year of the championship only entries from the Chicago

winner receives 1800, a good medial and the etuacidy for the year of the championship cup. The only entries from the Chicago group of clubs are Jack Jolly, who is in the trade and unsatteched. Jack Croke, Frank Adams, Wheaton Golf Club, Walter Fovarage, Skokie Control, Club, Club,

HOUCK DEFEATS WAGNER. Philadelphia Boy Outpoints Local Lad at Sea Ciri.

Olympie A. C. Tommy Houck, the Philadelphia bantam, Mr. Colighti-Fluttors. Mrs. Vet. of boys in his class for the last few weeks. Fourth Race—The of boys in his class for the last few weeks, outpointed Young Wagner in a ten round bout at the Olympic A. C. in Harlem last night. Wagner started off in the opening round at a rapid pace, swinging right and left blows on the Philadelphia boy's head and body. In the next three rounds Houck.

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laffries told his staff of trainers to-day te intends to crowd much boxing into the is intends to crowd much boxing into the extrao weeks. His plan is to box daily from aix to nine rounds with Corbett, thoyrisk. Armstrong. Berger and his brother lack leffres figures his wind, weight who has championship aspirations, weight and strength are up to expectations and the sparring will bright a his eye and greath improve his speed.

Goodman Meets Bedell To-night.

Jack Goodman, the West Side light-weight who has championship aspirations, will box ten rounds with Joe Bedell, a rugged Brooklyn puglist, at the Fairmont A. C., in The Brons, to-night. There will be four preliminaries.

Jetusen to Drop Auto Driving

Sas Francisco, June 15 Jack John-on after to-der will cut out auto drivine until after the big fight. This the megra? until after the big first. This the negrot to-day promise; at the earnest request of the Rockard, who doesn't care to take the chances cohusen to-day took a complete rest and eent en an auto trip to San

leadow Brook the Place and H. P. Whitney to Captain American Team.

At a meeting of the Polo Association committee in this city yesterday it was unani-mously decided that the international polosames be played this season on the grounds of the Meadow, rook Club, Westbury, L. I.

California, Texas and Oklahoma
Represented George Sargent, the captain of the team to defend the international polo cup. H. L. Herbert, August Belmont and W. A. Hazard were appointed a committee to confer with the Meadow a committee to conter with the Meadow Brook Club in regard to preparing their grounds for the accommodation of the pub-lic during the international polo cup matches This cablegram was sent to Major Green, manager of the Hurlingham Club, at Pul-ham, London

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It was signed by W. A. Hazard as secretary of the Polo Association. This means that the match, as at Hurtingham last summer when H. P. Whitney's team from Meadow Brook, which included besides himself the two Waterburys and Deveroux Milburn, livted the cup, will be the best two out of toree games, and the arrangements for the third will await the outcome of the first two. Inder the original deed of gill framed in 1886 at Newport under which John Watson's team won the cup that was for twenty-three years held at Hurlingham the contests must be according to the rules of the country in which the matches are held. The main differences now between the American and English rules are that here the players are not compelled to stay onside, as in a football lineup, and that the games are of eight periods of seven and one-half minutes, instead of six periods of ten minutes.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SCN.
LONDON, June 13. After two sets had Nine Rounds of Boxing Without Stopping ship of London to-day Beals C. Wright, the ship of London to-day Beals C. Wright, the American, retired. He was playing with A. M. Hendriks. The latter won the first set, 7 to 5. Wright won the sexond, 7 to 5. Heals Wright withdrew because he was the camp followers by doing an enormous ince the camp followers by doing an enormous ince the most impressive and strenuous since the started to condition himself. Taking on Eob Armstrong for three rounds, he followed with six more with Sam Berger and thoyaski, and during that time he did not slop once for his minute rest, but between rounds alternated with a fresh man in each frence.

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THIRTY-FIVE CARS ENTERED IN MONTAUK RUN TO-DAY.

First Contestant Scheduled to Start From Madison Square at 6 o'clock This Morning on Two Day Run-Good Bonds Tourists Arrive From Atlanta.

Thirty-five contesting cars are expected to start this morning from Madison Square in the Motor Contest Association's two day and return, the first car being schedulc! to start at 6 o'clock. To-day's run will be a very stremous one as the drivers are called on to cover 211 miles, of which onethird is over the Montauk meadows which as he does a heavy blow. of the recent rains. The return journey to-morrow is much shorter than to-day's route and is over the fine Long Island roads and brain-storms, by are likely to be in bad condition on account

all the way back to Madison Square.

The officials, contestants and the Columbia University engineering graduates who are to act as official observers on the contesting cars held a meeting last night at the office of the Motor Contest Association Final instructions were given to the contestants and observers and all arrangements were concluded for the start this morning. The revised sist of drivers and It means clear weather

cars is as follows: Division 1A, for cars selling for \$800 and leas-R. E. Gillam, Hupmobile; Elmer D. Cutting, Hupmobile.

Division 2A, for cars selling from \$80; to \$1,200—Ewing E. Easter, Buick; W. B. Young, Ford; W. A. Starbuck, Ford; D. M. Hasbrouck, Mitchell.
Division 3A, for cars selling from \$1,201

Simonson, Mitchell. Division 4A, for cars selling from \$1,601 to \$2,000-Dr. William F. Nafia, Buick: Philip Hines, Buick: E. Frank Remsen. Buick: W. Davenport, Buick: Herbert F. Earl, Auburn: Thomas Wilson, Westcott: O. R. De Lamater, Mitchell; John L. Gwyer, Elmore: Lewis Strang, Pierce-Racine. Division 5A, for cars selling from \$2,001 Westfall Beats Martin in Long Island to \$3,000 Walter E. Shuttleworth,

Joe Trehou, Mercer: George E. Mack, Selden: C. J. Hickman, Franklin.
Division 8A, for cars selling from \$3,001 to \$4,000 R. H. Johnston, White; Neal Ward Smith, Welch-Detroit : Paul Harvey, Franklin; R. B. Apper-

petroit, Paul Harvey, Frankin; R. B. Apperson, Palmer-Singer; Arthur Cooms, C. G. V. H. K. Sutherland, Knox.
Division 7A, for cars selling for \$4,001 and over—Peter Smith, Fist; Edgar Gibbs Murphy, Stearns; Earle A. Cryne, American, V. P. Pisani, Zust, Walter Jones, Amplex

Allen C. Alderman, president of the Long Island Automobile Club and referee for the run, will drive his own Knox and will be followed by O. R. De Lamater in the Mitchell pacemaker. Other official cars include a Chaimers, a Welch-Desroit, a Palmer-Singer and Packard. A Franklin truck will carry the tourists' baggage. Raymond Beck will scatter the confetti to mark the route from a Thomas, that will start one hour shead of the contestants.

Most of the cars that left Atlanta on the second week of the International Horse Show began in the class for pairs of harness horses Walter Winans's toker's Rosador and Prosperine won first prize and Judge Moore's rairs finished second and third. His lady Seaton and Isas for single harness horses when to a two-wheeled card the Hardward of the Competition of the appointment class for single harness horses shown to a two-wheeled card third. Walter Winans's toker's prize was prize and Guicksidver and Pride o' Prides took third money. In the appointment class for single harness horses shown to a two-wheeled card third. Walter Winans's Londesbaroush won first prize Judge Moore's Value Walter Winans's Londesbaroush was for single harness horses shown to a two-wheeled card third. Walter Winans's Londesbaroush was for single harness horses shown to a two-wheeled card third.

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went at Wagner in whirfwind fashion, landing some good straight jubs to the fase and also stiff body punches. In the seventh Wagner rushed and missed for the last round flower tried to finish his man and landed a right swing to the law. They roughed it and on the break Hourk forced Wagner to the law and mouth. Hough had Wagner groggy when the fight ended. In the other ten round bout Charlie foliation and Packey Hommey put up a lively scrap, Goldman coming out the winner at the finish.

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The post of the last round was the first man to the finish.

London, June 13.—After two sets had



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LAWN TENNIS.

Champienship Final.

The final match in singles for the Long sland championship between Samuel A Westfall of the Kings County Tennis Club and Harry C. Martin of the Crescent A. C. took place yesterday on the courts of the Kings County T. C. in Brooklyn. Being the final it was the best three out of five sets, and from the moment the first ball was served it was a smashing affair. The rain of the last few days had made the court slow and this gave the players a chance to wallop the ball with all the force they could command. Westfall led all the way in the first set as he drove Martin to the back of the court with his long swift drives, and the Kings County player earned the set with a score of 6-2

In the next set Martin seemed to keep up the pace better. He found out that West fall was not so very strong on the overhand returns, and this fault the Crescent man worked for all it was worth. Finally Martin got the set at 6-4. The third set was ace and ace until Westfall secured it at 8-6. The fourth set was much the same, only that Martin was very close to victory a couple of times, but at the critical moment Westfail was able to save himself and in the end got the set at 9-7. Westfall will play the challenge round against William B tragin, holder of the cup, this afternoon. The summary:

Long Island Championship: Men's Singles—Final round—Samuel A. Westfall, Kings County.

Pinal round—Samuel A. Westfall, Kings Count T. C. defeated Harry C. Martin, Crescent A. C. -2, t-6, 8-6, 9-7.

The annual tournament of the Ardsley ciub got under way yesterday on the club's grass courle at Ardsley-on-the-Hudson, the entry list of both singles and doubles showing the best class of any fixture so far this season. A string of twenty-eight put in an appearance for the singles, while the doubles attracted sixteen of the best pairs in the East, including Backett and Alexander, the Larnells, Wrenn and Little, and so on The best match yesterday was between fustave F. Touchard and C. M. Bull, Jr., the victory going to Touchard after a very close contest. Theodore R. I'eli won his way into the third round. In the first round he met F. F. Walson, Jr., and he had an easy time of it with P. Foster in the second round. The summary:

Men's Singles—First round—F. C. Millet de-

T. R. Peil defeated C. F. Watson, Jr. 6-2, 6-3;
P. Foerster defeated C. M. Robertson by default;
G. S. Groesheek defeated J. P. Lee, 8-4, 8-2.
Second Round-Theodore R. Peil defeated p. Poerster, 6-1, 6-0.
It was a day of final cup matches at the Englewood Field Club. Englewood, N. J. vesterday and only one event, the women's singles, remained undecided, the players being Miss Louise E. Hammond and Mrs. theorize L. Chapman. The reason for this was that Miss Hammond competed in two other events. Paired with Mrs. Chapman, she won the women's doubles, defeating Miss E. W. Smith and Mrs. Walter C. Aufferman, 6-4, 6-1. Than in the mixed doubles Miss Hammond paired with Raymond D. Little and the two defeated Mrs. Aufferman and Carleton R. Gardner in straight sets, 7-5, 6-3.
The final of the men's doubles produced a gruelling competition in which Harold E. Hackett and Carleton R. Gardner D. Little Ray Hammond D. Little and the wood of the men's doubles produced a gruelling competition in which Harold E. Hackett and Carleton R. Gardner defeated Kari H. Rebr and Raymond D. Little Ray Hammond D. Little Ray Hammond D. Little Raymond D. Raymond D. Raymond D. Raymond D. Raymond

a gruelling competition in which Harold E. Hackett and Carleton R. Gardner defeated Karl H. Behr and Raymond D. Little, 11-2, 2-6, 7-5, 5-7 and 8-4. Gardner won the singles cup final, defeating Charles M. Bull, Jr., 6-4, 9-7, 6-3.

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Women's Doubles—Pinst round—Miss Louise
Hammand and Mrs. George L. Chapman defeated Miss E. W. Smith and Mrs. Walter C. Aufferman, 6—1, 6—1.
Mixed Doubles—Final round—Miss Louise E. Hammand and Raymond D. Little defeated Mrs. Walter C. Auffernan and Carleton R. Gardner, 7—5, 6—3.
Men's Doubles—Final round—Harold H. Backett and Carleton R. Gardner defeated Karl H. Behr and Raymond D. Little, 11—0, 2—6, 7—5, 5—7, 6—4.

Upon slippery courts a beginning in both the women's and men's singles produced some fair sport resterday in the tournament at the Amackassin Club, Yonkers. For the challenge cup the list of aspirants went through a weeding process of defaults because of the two days of rain. A. J. Ostendorff played H. S. Gray a hard three set match before he won, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.



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Parr by default: F. P. Fuller defeated Arthur
Scheffer, 6-3, 6-2; P. H. Gilman defeated J. H.
Hillihouse by default: Dr. E. G. Littell defeated R.
O. Coulter, 6-0, 6-9; W. H. Child defeated R.
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F. H. Slake by default: the Rev. Ldgar A. Lowther
defeated William S. Langford by default; T. A.
Smith defeated J. W. Wylle by default; A. C.
Osterdorff defeated Es. S. Gray, 6-2, 5-4, 6-3,
Women's Singles-First round-Miss Clara
Kuttroff defeated Miss Fielen Highrook by default: Miss Mabel Benedict defeated Miss Emily
Taylor, 6-4, 15-12; Miss Ehle Dietz defeated
Miss Bellows by default.

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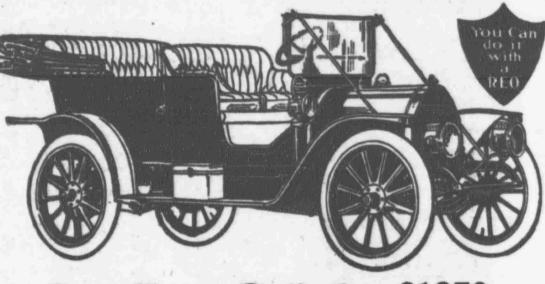
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Cornell and Penn Test Each Other's Speed on the Hudson.

POUGHREEPSIF, N. Y., June 13.-The rews to-day had a taste of real June weather and they were thankful for it. While Columbia saw fit to do practice work on the five mile stretch between the boathouse and the village of Hyde Park, the four other crews did their work over the course Coach Ward worked his two fours out twice

Coach Ward worked his two fours out twice to day, and in his quarters it is expected that there will be a shakeup in the varsity four crew to-morrow. This morning the second four beat the first by four lengths. Io-night the sec of was beating the first again when it rar ground on the west side of the river.

Late this afternoon, just when the coaches were preparing to send their crews into their boathouses there was a pretty half mile brush between Pennsylvania and Cornell. The Cornell varsity eight started up stream toward the boathouse ennsylvania roulled out from the other crews and started after Cornell. Half way from the boathouse Pennsylvania caught the Cornellians. Then both crews hit up

Joe Gans Bying.

NAN FRANCISCO, June 13.- News came from Phonix, Ariz., to-day that Joe Gans, the former lightweight champion, is very near death from tuberculosis. Gans said to be a mere shadow of the old fight who once conquered Britt, Nelson and other aspirants for lightweight honors.

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